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COMMERCIAL.

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-Spot cotton here was unchanged. Sales of or spinning. Middling uplands 95cc

To-day. Last Last 8,425 3,596 16,096

2.700 to 2.800 1,421 4 912 Augusta shipped to day 780 bales. Memphis 96. St. Louis 198, and Houston 4,193. Port exports 5,142.

thy advance, owing to unexpectedly ables, an increase in the spot de-lore favorable news from China and one of a bullish Government report. estring of shorts. The Government report proved to be bad, as had been expected. It was so be bad, as had been expected. It was so be bad, as had been expected. It was experienced that bears scoffed at it and said it was extensive. They sold, too, in spite of it, and this, sether with more or less realiging, caused a partial action. Spot markets were stronger in most intakens, and receipts were far behind those of less partial than the strength of the covering toward the case caused a slight rally from the lowest.

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Sales. Highest. Lowest. Clossing.

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Live Stock Market.

Receipts of beeves were 623 head, all for exporters and slaughterers with the exception of 3 cars. Very little trading. One car of rough stuff sold at steady prices. Dressed beef in fair demand at 71; (301; c) per 1b. for native sides; Texas beef, 61; (377; c) cables firm. Native cattle at Liverpool and London. 12@1de. per 1b., dressed weight; range cattle, 11@12c. dressed weight; range cattle, 11@10; e. texas des 10; c) dressed weight; range cattle, 11@10; e. texas des 10; c) dressed weight; range cattle, 11@10; e. texas des 10; c) dressed weight; range cattle, 11@10; e. Exports, 850 beeves and 5,600 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 631 beeves and 6,400 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 631 beeves and 6,400 quarters of beef; Receipts of calves were 437 head, and 100 head unsold. Common to prime veals sold at 55@58.20 per 100 lbs.; grassers and butternilks at 25@58.20 per 100 lbs.; grassers and butternilks at 25@58.20 per 100 lbs.; grassers and lambs were 4,015 head, including 1 car direct, making, with the stale stock, 31 cars on sale. Sheep ruled dull; prime lambs were scarce and just about steady; the under grades 16@25e. lower. Fight cars of stock unsold. Common or choice sheep, sold at 55.00s.84.25 per 100 lbs.; a

"That deaf and dumb baseball pitcher you're all talking about," the fat ex-mascot remarked with an air of superior knowledge, "may make good for a time, but mark my words, gentlemen, in the long run he's going to slip up and fall down. I don't care how good he is now, no deaf, dumb or blind man can play gilt-edged baseball and keep it up. I've had experience and know what I'm talking about. When I was with the Lightfoot Lilies we ran up against about the hottest aggregation of

pened like this:
"You see the little disputes between the Ringtail Roarers and the Lightfoot Lilies began to grow more and more serious, and finally the Jones county magnates decided that for the best interests of the game it would be necessary for the two teams to break off entirely. Then, of course, we had to scrape round to try and find some worthy rivals. We had just given the hunt up in despair, when one day Capt. Slugger Burrows walked into the Post Office, smiling from ear to ear.

"Boys,' he said, 'I have here a letter from

an old schoolmate of mine, blind, but an old schoolmate of mine, blind, but general manager and second assistant janitor of the Jones County Eye, Ear and Tongue Infirmary. But to the point. He writes me that the patients of this worthy institution have formed a baseball team and feel the greatest confidence in their ability to put it all over the Lightfoot Lilles on the Lilles own grounds next Saturday afternoon. Boys, is it a go?"

"Nothin' else,' they all shouted, and the Post Master closed up the office for afternoon practice.

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If there was a general inclination to it have a more about the lowest haday. Corn was easter on fine weather over the notit, an increase of \$50,000 bush. on passage, realised 1,17,000 bush. on passage, realised 2,117,000 bush. and world's shipments reased with the rest of the list. The visible intended was the dominating factor. Oats reasier with the rest of the list. The visible intended was the case of \$50,000 bush. tourn—Easter. Sales, 17,000 bbls. Receipts to 16,589 bbls. and 27,296 sacks; exports, 2,323 [20,299 sacks Winter in bbls. Superfine, \$2,459 [20,299 sacks Winter in bbls. Superfine, \$2,459 [20,299 sacks Winter in bbls. Superfine, \$2,450 [20,29

whether they distributed by the work of the balls, and except for the extra trouble the umpire had in pushing them off the bases when they were called out on close decisions, they played the game for all there was in it. Yes, they were all good, but the deaf guy at short, the dumb guy in centre and the guy with the stained glass eye on second were the three particular stars that would turn the Milky Way sour with envy.

"Why, it was the guy with the stained glass eye who knocked the home run that put the Dum-Dums ahead in the fourth. And, say, you ought to have seen the reception he got when he crossed the plate. Those that could see but were dumb waved their arms; those that could speak but were deaf passed the good word on to those that could hear but were blind. In a minute the whole infirmary people were yelling and screaming or waving their

that could speak but were deaf passed the good word on to those that could hear but were blind. In a minute the whole Infirmary people were yelling and screaming or waving their arms with the exception of one little deaf, dumb and blind girl who had come along just to get the freshair.

"But do you remember what I told you in the beginning about these kind of players never lasting? Well, sir, it was these very three stars, the deaf guy, the dumb any and the guy with the stained glass eye who lost the game for the Dum-Dums in the last half of the seventh. The score was 5-3 in their favor, the bases were full, and Bull Thompson was at the bat for us. Bull popped up a little fly back of second that looked like sure death. The Lightfoots groaned. But the Dum-Dum captain, just to avoid confusion, veiled Who's got it? and that's what started all the trouble, The deaf guy couldn't hear him and started on the dead run for it from shortstop. The dumb guy in centre field tried to say in finger talk that he had it, but the guy with the bum lamp was on the wrong side and couldn't see what he said. The natural result was one grand collision, during which everybody scored. The dumb guy recovered in plenty of time to throw Bull Thompson out at third, but his hands were so busy cursing the stained glasseye man that he couldn't pick the ball up. At that our crowd went simply wild with joy, and they were possessed of all the faculties to do it with. The Lily Band struck up that heart-rending ballad entitled They're More to Be Pitied Than Censured in a way that drew tears from even the glass eyes of the visitors.

"That one mix-up seemed to take the heart right out of the Dum-Dum dummies, for in the remaining two innings we crossed the plate almost at will. The final score, if I remember rightly, was 33-7. Do you know as they filed out through the gates. Twas such a change from the bright and happy throng that had marched in but a few hours before. Then all were Jubliant; now only two seemed to have one spark of gladness left—the

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Possibly This Subject Will Serve Your Purposes
Well.

Read next Sunday's Sun, Sept. 9, whether you own
Real Estate or contemplate an investment. In a
specially prepared article it will be shown what effect
a low rate of interest has in the direction of developing
suburban districts.—Ade:

India Famine Relief Fund.

John Crosby Brown, 59 Wall street, Treasurer
of the Committee of One Hundred on India
Famine Relief, reports contributions of \$879.53
received yesterday. making a total to date of
\$230.297.40

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION

the world, and these two constituted the prize winners on flour from the United States.

The Alliance mill was built, as might be

surmised from its name, by the Farmers' Al-

liance in the days when that organization

was regarded by its members as the panacea

for all financial and political ills. The stock

(each share at par being \$5) was subscribed for among the farmers, in blocks of from one

has a surplus of \$40,000, and 10 per cent.

dividends have been declared annually for

Denton county produced, perhaps, all told.

The St. Louis Modern Miller, speaking of the

native tree.

The present officers are: J. W. Cook, President; Ed. F. Bates, Vice-President, and J. N. Rayzor, Superintendent. A. Grant, who has had charge of making all the prize-winning flour, is the head miller.

BLOCK ON SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

Passengers-Trains Delayed.

From the London Standard.

trains as are nominally still open to all. There appears to be considerable difficulty in working

the railway, and men have been drafted from

and a daily bonus to work on the Siberian line

he past several years.

Farmers' Alliance Mill That Has Won First From the Globe-Democrat

MARRIAGE IN CHINA. Ceremonies That Seem Superfluous to Persons From the London Express.

The marriage of the upper classes in China is surrounded by a number of very elaborate DENTON, Tex., Aug. 80.-When the cables & few days ago told the world that the Alliance Milling Company had won the first prize in content themselves with more primitive rights. competition with the best mills of the world Among the classes supposed to be better off a great feast is one of the most important items for soft wheat flour the statement would have as is the case, that the prize winner was an establishment of small—comparatively—capacity and capitalization. And to those who have seen so many failures of attentions. have seen so many failures of attempts to run successfully an industrial establishment on a cooperative plan the statement would have "happy man" is spread in the courtyard. Before the ceremony he makes obeisance to his father and the wedding guests, kneeling gown owned by small farmers scattered all over and knocking his head six times against the ground. The father hands him a goblet of ing distributed among 225 persons. The mill that won the hard wheat flour prize at the same

capital was raised for the erection of a 150-barrel mill and elevator room for 50,000 bushels. but out of the earnings have been built five new elevators, with a combined capacity of 300,000 bushels: a corn shelling plant with a capacity for handling 2,000 bushels of corn a day, and the milling capacity had been increased by the addition of more room and more and

father and the wedding guests, kneeling down and knocking his head six times against the ground. The father hands him a goblet of wine and tells him to send for his bride.

The formula in the bidding never alters. It is in the following words: "Go, my son, and seek your wife, and behave in all things with prudence and wisdom." The sedan chair, or palanquin, which is despatched for the reception of the bride, is invariably painted red, and is often richly adorned with paintings and carvings. A profusion of gliding is always one of its most characteristic features. A large procession, including a band of music, is always sent as excert to the blushing bride. Gay lanterns and banners, torches, umbrellas and fans are always carried in the procession, not to mention various emblems appropriate to the occasion. Thus a tiny orange tree, well loaded with golden fruit, is taken along as a symbol of a large family. A goose and a gander are emblematic of conjugal fidelity, while a dolphin means worldly prosperity and a high position. The color of all the paraphernalia is red—the hue of rejoicing. Red fans, red lanterns, red umbrellas, togather with the red-painted palanquin and the red costumes of the attendants, makes a bright splash of color. And with the musicians blowing and thumping their hardest, gongs beating, torches spluttering and flaring and lanterns gleaming, a Chinese wedding procession appeals powerfully allice to eye and ear.

It is etiquette for everybody to make way for the cortige, and China's penal code provides a severe punishment for anybody neglecting to do so.

Before the bride sets forth on her journey to her new abode, whither she is bidden by a few lines written on red paper, and presented by the friend of the bridegroom—answering to the English beat man's she does kow-tow to her father and mother, drinks a last cup of wine, and, kneeling, listens to harangues from her parents on the new state of life into which she is now entering, and her duties therein. These orations, in the best style of Chi to say nothing of the addition of a grist mill, the capacity of which is 250 bushels a day. The Denton county produced, perhaps, all told.

100,000 bushels of wheat, which in outside markets was considered of poor quality and discriminated against by the buyers. Other counties in the State produced in proportion, the total yield of wheat in the State then not equalling the total yield of two counties now. Even as late as 1800, when Kansas and Missouri millers were asking for a reduction in the flour rate to Texas, interested persons appeared before the Interstate Rallroad Commission and solemnly asseverated that good flour wheat could not be known in Texas. Over the prod-

Transport Lawton Going Back on Sept. 11

before the Interstate Rallroad Commission and solemnly asseverated that good flour wheat could not be krown in Texas. Over the products of some of these same mill men at the St. Louis Exposition in the past four years the Aliance Milling Company, which uses Denton county and Texas wheat almost exclusively, has taken prizes year after year, last year getting the sweepstakes over all competition at the St. Louis Fair. To-day the fame of Denton county wheat is spread throughout the breadth of the United States; its flour goes into Mexico and several of the Western States, into Germany, on the Continent, and orders have been received here from as far east as Constantinole, Turkey, and Yokohama. Japan, for flour that is made from Denton county wheat. Cuba, soon after the war. Kave its first order to the Alliance mill, but, as the demand was already & reater than the supply, had to be "turned down." the orders from Texas, Louislana, Mexico, New Mexico and a very few other States being sufficient to more than take up all the mill's supply. Whereas, Denton county produced 100,000 bushels of wheat in 1886, as stated above, it now raises 2,000,000 bushels; and the cause, to a large extent, has been this same Alliance mill, which created a good market and by its exhibits at the various large fairs demonstrated indubitably the fact that Denton county and north Texas could produce the best soft wheat in the world.

For ten years the mill won the first prize on flour at the Dallas State Fair. Other Texas mills, seeing the futility of entering, refused to make an exhibit, until, in self-defence, the fair association had to refuse the Denton mill entry for competition, as the following letter shows:

"Alliance Miling Company, Denton, Texas," "ERNTLEMEN: Replying to your favor of the for a Shipload of Them. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- The Government transport Lawton will sail Sept. 11 for Nome to bring out destitute prospectors who flocked to bring out destitute prospectors who flocked to the new mining camp in the hopes of making fortunes. The Lawton reached here Sunday from Nome by way of Seattle, but work on her will be rushed and she will be ready in a week. To provide for the large number of dead-broke miners she will have 827 extra berths. Quartermaster Piniston estimates that there are 2,000 destitute men at Nome. Only those who can prove that they are without means will be transported by the Government.

shows:

"Alliance Milling Company, Denton, Tex."

"GENTLEMEN: Replying to your favor of the cit inst., making application for an exhibit of your product at our coming fair, beg to say will be pleased to have you make the exhibit, but must say that we will be compelled to bar you from competition for the prizes we offer in that department. We trust that you appreciate this move on our part, and feel certain you will when we call your attention to the fact that you have won first premium in your department every year from 1887 to 1896, inclusive. Very respectfully, "Sydney SMITH, "Secretary and Genéral Manager." YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- John Lucas of 460 Nepperhan avenue had an encounter with five highwaymen early this morning. They ashighwaymen early this morning. They as-saulted him, took what change he had and atripped him of his clothes. Lucas started on a run for his home. A policeman, seeing him running in scanty garments, gave chase and overhauled him a short distance from his house. He told the officer what had happened and Capt. McLaughlin sent out a general alarm.

The St. Louis Modern Müller, speaking of the mill's exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, said: "This year's exhibit of soft wheat flours was the largest ever made at the St. Louis Fair, and the Judges, C. Bernet, Henry Burg and John C. Fisscher, found it difficult to select the premium winners. The first premium for soft wheat flour was awarded to the Alliance Milling Company of Denton, Tex., over eight other contestants, and the same company received the sweepstakes premium for soft wheat flour over ten competitors, the judges paying a high compliment to its products." The same paper, answering the inquiries of several Illinois farmers who were desirous of organizing a cooperative milling company, referred the inquirers to the Alliance mill, which is considered the "most successful of the kind in the United States." The exhibit at the Paris Exposition was altogether of flour made from wheat grown in this county, and, to make the exhibit more unique, the barrel in which part of the exhibit was shown was of highly polished Texas wood, each stave being made up of a different kind of native tree.

The present officers are: J. W. Cook, Presinick to W. G. Gerth No. 1987 Clinton avenue. ory brownstone dwelling, on lot 18x100.5. Elizabeth Begg has sold to Henry W. Kreytenbohm No. 313 East Twentieth street, a hree-story brick dwelling, on lot 20x92.

At the auction sale by the Jere Johnson, Jr. Company on Labor Day seventy-four lots were sold in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, on Benson avenue, Twenty-fifth avenue, Eighty-sixth street, Bath avenue, Twenty-third avenue, Bay Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets The prices ranged from \$160 to \$395 a lot. A plot of six lots at the southeast corner of Bath and Twenty-third avenues brought \$2,365.

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN.

Prospect terrace, west side, 39 feet south of Fourteenth street, 25x100, Williamsbridge; to the Mutual Benefit and Building Loan Company for \$3,450; due on judgment, \$3,189.97, with interest and cost of sale. No Freight but War Material Taken and Fow pany for \$3,400, due on Judgment, \$3,189.97, with interest and cost of sale.

Prospect terrace, west side, 64 feet south of Fourteenth street, 25x100. Williamsbridge; to the Mutual Benefit and Building Loan Company for \$3,450; due on Judgment, \$3,189.97, with interest and cost of sale.

Fourteenth street, south side, 100 feet west to Prospect terrace 27.5x114. Williamsbridge; to the Mutual Benefit and Building Loan Company for \$3,450; due on Judgment, \$3,183.37, with interest and cost of sale.

Fourteenth street, south side, 127.5 feet west of Prospect terrace, 27.5x114, Williamsbridge; to the Mutual Benefit and Building Loan Company for \$8,500; due on judgment, \$3,189.97, with interest and cost of sale.

BY PHILIP A. SMYTH. The Siberian Railway beyond Chelyabinak is now entirely taken up with the conveyance of troops and stores for the Russo-Chinese frontier. No goods whatever are accepted from private consignors, and several of the passenger trains are closed to the public, who can only, with great difficulty, find a place even on such

BY PHILIP A. SMYTH. Elton (formerly Washington) avenue, east side, 48 feet south of new line of 158th (formerly Waverley street,) 25x100, vacant; to Louis Oxfeld for \$3,400; due on Judgment, \$5,378.30; subject to taxes, &c, \$251.13.

Rivington street, Nos. 132 and 1325, on map No. 132, northeast corner Norfolk street, 34x78, six-story brick tenement and store; Isidore Jackson and Abraham Stern vs. Abraham Solomon et al.; A. Stern, attorney: William T. Emmett, referee; due on judgment, 315,863.50; subject to prior mortgages, 331,000; taxes, &c., \$138.50; subject also to taxes for 1900.

Eighty-third street, No. 347, north side, 116.8 feet west of First avenue, 16.8x102.2, three-story stone front dwelling; John Belzer vs. Catharine Pode et al.; E. B. & W. J. Amend, attorneys; McClelland Milnor, referee; due on judgment, \$5,684.94; subject to taxes, &c., \$409.71.

Pleasant late Avenue Al avenue, No. 357, west side, 84.8 feet south of 119th street, 16.8x75, three-story stone front dwelling; Henry Mester vs. Thomas Redding et al.; Alexander & Green, attorneys; M. J. Sneudaira, referee; due on judgment, \$8,594.26, with interest, &c; subject to taxes, &c., \$120.61.

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN. 138th street, Nos. 623 and 625, 139th street, Nos. 618 and 620, north side, 281.6 feet east Alexander avenue, 50x200, to 139th street, x50x200, four five-story brick flats with stores on 138th street; Bradley & C. Co. vs. Callman Rouse et al.; Otis & P., attorneys; I. Rothschild, referee; due on judgment, \$3,539.87; sublect to prior mortgages, \$85,730; taxes, &c., \$1,300.

BY D. PHENIX INGRAHAM. BY D. PHŒNIX INGRAHAM.

114th street, No. 62, south side, 275 feet east
Lenox avenue, 16x100.11, three-story stone
front dwelling: Peter R. Weller and Frelove
E. O'Brien, executors, &c., will of P. T. O'Brien,
vs. Louis f W. Dinkelspell et al.; W. & B. Holls,
attorneys: Lewis L. Delafield, referce: due on
judgment, \$11,749.30 and interest; subject to
taxes, &c. \$287.

Amsterdam avenue, No. 2102, west side,
27.11 feet north 164th street, 30x100, five-story
brick flat and store: Germania Savings Bank
vs. Augusta C. Darragh (No. 4); W. & B. Holls,
attorneys: Charles A. Decker, referee: due on
judgment, \$25,401.64; subject to taxes, &c.
\$902.38 and interest.

BY HERBERT A. SHERMAN

Twenty-seventh street, No. 161, north side, 77.6 feet east of Seventh avenue, 28.4x70.2x27.8x70.2, five-story brick tenement with stores; American Society Prevention Cruelty to Animals vs. Jacob Oppenheimer et al.; J. M. Wainwright, attorney; A. H. Vanderpoel, referee; due on

judgment, \$11,000.68; subject to taxes, &c., \$2,992.31. Real Estate Transfers.

DOWNTOWN.
(South of Fourteenth st.) Rivington st. n w cor Ludlow st. 25x66; Philip Knobloch. excr and trustee, to Joseph EAST SIDE.

East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) (East of Fitth ar, between Fourteenth and 110
33d st, n s, 179 e 2d av, 16x98.9; Heinrich J
M Schrum to Frederick Vogel, r s \$\frac{2}{3}4\].
104th st, s.s. 100 e 4th av, 20x100.11; Catherine
M Matthews to George W Steele, r s \$\frac{2}{3}4\].
104th st, 533 E. 27x102.2; Hermann Muller
to Louis Fredenblatt
14th st, 538 E. 20x103.2; Barney Edelman
to Myer Edelman, r s \$1, mige \$20,500.
3d av e s, 49.4 n 32d st, 24.8x55; Pincus
Lowenfeld and ano to Andrew S Fraser,
r s \$4,30, mige \$16,000.
WEST SIDE.

(West of Fifth av, between Fourteenth and 110th sts. 15th st. s.s., 73.5 e 8th av. 20x77.4; Bertha M Striem to Benjamin J Striem, r s \$1, mige \$15,000.

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(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

Broadway, e.s. 51 n 152d st. 16x78; Genevieve
Bellows and ano to Mary E Elitch.

161st st. n s. 264.9 e Boulevard. 18.11x99.11;
Eugene H Fomeroy, referee, to Walter P
Horn.

Lexington av. w s. 25.11 n 115th st. 25x75;
Anton Oppermann to Moser Arndtstein. Lexington av. w s. 25.11 n 115th st. 25.45.
Anton Oppermann to Moser Arndixtein.
r s \$5, mtge \$18,000.
113th st. s s. 345 w 5th av. 100x100.11; John
Fleming to Isaac M Berinstein. r s \$16,
mtge \$24,000.
123d st. n s. 216.1 w Park av. 19.5x100.11;
Henry Stein to David Weil. r s &6c, mtge
\$12,000.
Manhattan av. 507, n w cor 121st st. August
Selltiz to John Fleming. r s \$0, mtge \$16,000
8th av. es. 75.8 s 120th st. 25.3x85; Emilie A
M M Willers to Peter J Devine, r s \$6, mtge
\$24,300.

Brook av, 1006, 26.6x155.11x25x164.9; Christina Hohner to Antonia Schilzonyi, r s \$7, mige \$16,000.
Crotona av, widened, e s, 94 n 175th st, widened, 100x120; Lillie and Frederick P Whitton to Richard O I. Buge, r s \$4, mige \$8,000.136th st, s s, 250 e St Ann's av, 25x100; Elizabeth Petry to Anna F Egan, r s \$2, mige \$11,500. 11.500 88, map Laconia Park, 25x100; Charles) Shirmer to Michael Doyle Ittiandi av. e. 9.2.5 n 15oth st. 26x100; doser Arndistein to Carolina Boehm, r. s. Courtlandi av. e. s. 22.5 n 150th st. 25x100;
Moser Arndistein to Carolina Boehm, r. s.
56, mige \$10,000... Os Oak Tree pl. 24x95;
Louis Elickwort to Thomas J Carroll, r. s.
\$1.50, mige \$3,000... William Wainwright
to Emilie Sonnek, r. s. \$2.50, mige \$3,235.
Lots 35s and 350, map Hunt estate, Charles
Koenig to Martha Schroeder
Kinsella av. n. s. 22 e Hose st. 25x100; Katharine F Merritt to Daniel W and Mary L.
Tashack, r. s. 50c, mige \$350...
Kinsella av. n. s. 24 e Rose st. 25x100; also
Kinsella av. n. s. 174.6 w Bronxdale av. 25x
100; Elizabeth Walson to Katharine F
Merritt
Washington av. n. s. 174.6 w Bronxdale av. 25x
100; Elizabeth Walson to Katharine F
Merritt
Mashington av. n. w cor Main st. 100x100;
Jane A Dickie to John Willenbrok.
135th st. n. s. 173 from s. e.s. Westchester av.
runs n. w 64x n. e. 74.5x s. w 94.7 to 155th st.
x. w 75; Michael Davis to Mary E. Neale,
r. s. 1, mige \$23,500...
Lot 316, map Van Nest Park; Michael Lilly to
Wilhelmina Delle. r. s. \$1.
Boston tond or Morse av. w. s., 195 n. 164th st.,
30x137.5x30x120.7; Carolina Boehm to
Moser Armdstein, r. s. 65.50, mige \$30,350...
Kinsella av. n. s., 123 e Hose st., 25x100; Daniel W Toshaek to Katharine F Merritt, r. s.
50c, mige \$350...

Recorded Leases.

westchester av. h.s. w state of the corn flote; John Godfrey to Patrick Fanning, 5.5-12 yis.

As v. 28-93; A. H. Levy to Alexander Jacobs et al. 7.5-12 yrs.

Forsyth st. 2: A. S. Rathkowsky to Jennie Samson, 4 yrs.

11th st. 718-722 E; also 76th st. 505 E; Mary Decker to Philip A Decker, 1 yr.

Warren st. 11: L. S. Bryce to Theodore Greve, 7 yrs. Rivington st. 98. n w cor Ludiow st; Philip Knobloch, as excr. to Joseph Kahn, 3 yrs. Avenue C. 42: Elizabeth Donovan to David Laufer, 5 yrs. Laufer, 5 yrs. 32d st, 443 W; Julius Robe to Michael J Doher-

> Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth at.) Lewis st. n w cor 7th st. Asron J Cohn and
Lillie Solomon to Prederick Jackson and
Leo Luddinsky. 1 yr.

Mercer st. s w cor Citizon pi; Helen and Juliet
R Green to George M Atwater, leasehold. 1
yr.

Stanton st. 278. Thomas J Carleton, Jr. to
Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease, demand.

Stanton at, 273: Thomas J Carleton, Jr. to Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease, demand. Forsyth st. 2. Jennie Samson to Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease, demand.

Bank st. s. s. 116.9 w Greenwich st. 75x95: Confectioners' Mfg Co to Colonial Trust Co, trustee, secures 10 yr 5 per cent. bonds. 1 Rivington st. n w cor Ludiow st; Joseph Rabinowitz to Gustav R Fischer, 5 yrs. Same property: same to Philip Knobloch, excr. &c. 5 yrs.

Attorney st. 93: Arnold and Anna B Pfenning to John A Philiprick, 2 yrs.

Attorney st. 93: Arnold and Anna St Samuel Greenstein to Sussman Reinhardt, installs. Broome st. 37: Adolphus Ottenberg to Willam I, Condit et al, trustees, 5 yrs. EAST SIDE.

(East of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 110th sts. (East of Filin at, Deween Fourteenth and 110
14th st, 538 E. Myer Edelman to Simon Adter and Henry S. Herrman, 3 mos.
14th st, 538 E; Myer Edelman to Julianna
Agne, 5 yrs.
12th st, ss, 255 e 4th av, widened; also property in Brooklyn and Bayside, L. L. 15
part. Henry C. Mangles, Jr, to Paul W. Ledoux, 14 yrs. doux, 1 4 yrs. 3 yrs. 3d av. e s. 49.4 n 32d st; Andrew S Fraser to Pincus Lowenfeld and William Prager,

(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th me. West End av. e.s. 19.11 n 97th st; William C Moquin to Maria S Thurston et al. exers, &c, 2 yrs. 20th st, ns. 456.6 w 7th av; Stegfried Wittner to Mary J Sandford, 's yr. HARLEM.

Manhattan Island, north of 110th et. lat av. w s, 126.10 s 112th st; Davis Karp and wife to Kalien Heusser, installs. 117th st. n e s, 306.6 s e 1st av; same to same, stails... h st. 221 E.: Margaret T Russell to Ger-ude B C Bunn, 1 yr... trude B C Bunn. 1 yr.

11ath st. as, 345 w 5th av; Isaac M Berinstein to Bernhard Freund. 1 yr.

11ath st, as, 2147 e Riverside Drive; Sabra A Deshon to Benjamin D Sullivan, 5 yrs.

8th av. e a, 42.5 n 154th st; Francis J Schnugg to City Mortgage Co. 1 yr.

8th av. e s, 74.11 n 154th st; same to same. 8th av. e s. 99.11 n 154th st; same to same, Sth av. e s. 124.11 n 154th st; same to same. 1 yr ... BRONX.

Lot \$16, map Van Nest Park: Wilhelmina Delle to Michael Lilly, 2 yrs. Westchester av n. s. 73 w Main st. Patrick Panning to Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease. Fanning to Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease, demand.

Lincoln av. 161 163: Edmund Elsesser to Jacob Ruppert, saloon lease, demand. Lots 358 and 359, map portion Hunt estate, Van Nest Station: Martha Schroeder to Charles Koonig, 3 yrs.

Bathgate av. 1722; Charles A Stecher, Jr. to Stella Stecher, store lease, 1 yr.

Kinsella av. n. s. 123 e Bose st. Daniel W Toshack and wife to John B Ryer, 1 yr.

18th av. n. s. 180 e 4th st. Wakefield. Kathle Masche to William Watson, 3 mos.

Home st, n. s. 30 w Fox at, Anders Jorgensen to Edward S Prince. 1 yr.

Adelson. Lewis, to Lowen-feld & Prager. \$3,000 1 40 433 Annoione, Peter, to Herman Mendel. 6 78 437 cuts Lingman 4,000 6 51 228 etta Lippman. 4,000 6 51 228
Barrie, William Moir 3,000 5 35 123
Cremer, Elizabeth, to John B. Byer B Ryer.

Devanny, Michael W. to
Title Guarantee and Trust
Company

Deshon, Sabra A. to Ellea T Patterson
Patterson
Faulkner, Thomas H. to
Title Guarantee and Trust
Company
Feeney, Patrick H. to Title
Guarantee and Trust Com-16,500 Guarantee and Trust Com-pany Green, Harriet D. to Thomas J Falls. Goldberg, Harris, to Adler & Herman Goldberg, Harris, to Adler & Herman Hecht & Uhlfelder, to John McGuire 500 10 25 205 McMillan, James, to Ed A Hammond
Michaells, Matilda, to Title
Guarantee and Trust Company
Preuss, Bernardine, to
Catharine E Nebr...... 42,500 6 85 266 8,000 2 75 91

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Wainwright, William, and
wife to Simon Sterne
Weinstein, Jacob, to Jacob Emilio, to Henry 2,000 7 84 112

schwetzke, William, to James E Martin Assignments of Mortgages.

Willers, Marks. Zschwa-

Mechanics' Liens. Dawson st. n s. 100 w Beach av. 100x100; Stephen C Breihof vs Jeanetta R Kirby and Joseph M Kirby. 2d av. 1101; also 63d st. 234-238 E; Joseph Friedman and ano vs John J Houlahan and Max Hart.

and Max Hart Main St, 8 w cor water line, City Island, 45x 90. Arthur Gramm vs N Y Bullding Bank-ing Co and Henry Heide... 62d st, 248 W: Isldor Schwartz vs Joel M 29.50 Marks et al. 34th st, 145 147 W: Cornelius O'Reilly vs Koster, Bial & Co et al.

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens

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Jerome av. e. s. 25 n 176th st. 100x100: Didrik Sakariasen vs. William E. Brooker et al. Aug 10, 1900.

30th st. 342 344 W. Harry Baader vs. Robert Smith et al. Aug 20, 1900.

Park av. 1325; Hyman Delinsky vs. Morris Mandelstein, May 24, 1900, order of court... 1.

Same property: same vs. John Loew et al., June 6, 1900, order of court...

77th st. 245 E. Adolph Rosen vs. Moses K. Wallach and ano. June 22, 1900.

Same property: Wilhelm Lichtenberger vs. same, June 19, 1900.

Same property: John Sisk vs. aame, June 18, 1900. 23.75 1990 \$2d st. 351 E. Robert Schweitzer vs same, June 18, 1990. Same property: John Hartmann vs same, June 18, 1990.

Foreclosure Suits.

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West Washington pl, ss, lot 7, map property in Ninth Ward of Abraham Hitchcock, 21x95.4; Libbie Fritze vs Margaretta P Barnes, atty, R J Morrison, Pleetwood as, e. s. 150 s 183d st, 50x103; Delmar W Heath vs Frank J Butler et al., atty, W B Ewing. Clinton av, ws, 23 n e Oakland pl, 23x100; Augustine J Smith vs Louisa M Reynolds, atty, E A Allen, 98th st, ss, 130 w Park av, 100x100, 11; Solomon Jacobs vs Abraham Salomon et al., atty, S Bernstein, Lot 337; Block I, amended map Mapes estate, West Farms; Susan A Tier vs John Marion et al; attys, Clocke & C. Clorke & C.
otts 16 to 19, Block D: also 18, 16, 17, 18 to 23, Block
F, 17, 18, 21 to 28, Block G, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, Block
H, map Dore Lyons property, Westchester, Arthur
W Slas et al. exers, &c, vs Anna E Lyon et al; atty.

Building Loans. 8th av. es. 49.5 n 154th st. 100x100.6; the City Mortgage Co loans to Francis J Schnugg...

> Plans Filed for New Buildings DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

Porsyth st, 110-121; Improvement to tene-ment and stores Bella Unterberg, owner; J B Snook, architect, cost... EAST SIDE (East of Fifth av, between Fourteenth and 110th eta.) Lexington av and 78th at; seven-story flat; George A Groth, owner: G F Pelham, archi-tect; cost... 20th st, 26 E. Improvement to store; R R Roosevelt, owner; Escher & Evans, archi-

(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sta Sath st, 135.5.7.9 W: one-story stores; Wendel estate, owner; H C Holwedel, architect; cost
53d st, 30 W: improvement to dwelling; Adele
M Timpson, owner; W A Van Doren, architect; cost

BRONX.

(Borough of The Brons.) Southern Boulevard, n s. 40 e Perry av; im-provement to dwelling: Mary A Pitzpatrick, owner; C W Vreeland, architect; cost.

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